



1ST DISTRICT WALSLEY GAIN

GERMAN ARMY DEFEATED

Progressive Losses Heavy; McCall Gains

Figures Show Republicans Out Strong; Astonishing Bull Moose Decreases.

Returns from four towns show: McCall 323, Walker 126 and Walsh 212. Last year's vote was 312, 202, 202. Gardner 177, Walsh 272.

Thus the Progressive vote 244, Walsh gains 40 and McCall gains 140.

The first election returns came from the town of Brewster and showed a big falling off in the Progressive vote, while McCall and Walsh both gained.

The vote was: McCall 45, Walker 17, Walsh 27. Last year's vote was: Bird 52, Gardner 43, Walsh 24.

Even came next with the same story of Progressive losses. The figures were: McCall, 101; Walker, 55; Walsh, 151. Last year: Bird, 143; Gardner, 52; Walsh, 163.

On these two towns the Progressives lost 125, the Democrats gained 51 and the Republicans gained 41.

Charter gave McCall 24, Walker 17 and Walsh 31. Last year: Bird 46, Gardner 19, Walsh 15. In Kingston McCall got 105, Walker 46, Walsh 13. Last year: Bird 52, Gardner 103, Walsh 66.

As the hour for the closing of the polls approached, reports from all over the State indicated that a vote of great proportions had been cast. As far as weather was concerned, it was a perfect election day and the results showed in the vote.

Last year, in an off year, about 160,000 votes were cast. This year, with several bad congressional contests to what interest, there was a possibility that the 500,000 mark might be reached.

In addition, Senator McCarthy's fight against Levi B. Gould for County Commissioner in Middlesex County had its effect. Likewise, the Republican leaders throughout the State made strenuous efforts to get out every voter; and in many places crisscross men on crutches, men who were almost invalids, were brought to the polls by team or automobile.

The First Congressional District was expected to elect Congressman Treadway for another term, in spite of the strong contest of Representative Burdick of Adams. With the race thus practically a foregone conclusion, the vote here was not awaited to remarkable proportions; but it was strong.

HIGH SPRINGFIELD VOTE. In the second district, however, there was the keenest interest. Springfield reported at noon that a tremendous vote was being cast there and throughout the district. The contest there was between Congressman Elliott and Professor Edward M. Lewis of Amherst. Two years ago Mr. Elliott won by less than 1,500 votes, and this year Professor Lewis has made a vigorous and efficient campaign. Mr. Lewis is the Democratic candidate.

In the third district Congressman Paige is strong, but Owen A. Hoban and a falling contest with Congressman Rogers, and his efforts brought out a heavy vote.

In the fifth district there was a close three-cornered fight between Congressman Rogers, J. J. O'Connor and William N. O'Connor. The Progressive vote, which was the subject of a heavy vote.

In the sixth, Congressman Gardner made a strong campaign. His County Attorney campaign for Attorney-General, and this brought out a strong vote.

DEATH FOR 'AMERICAN' SPY IS DEMANDED BY BRITISH PROSECUTOR



Carl Hans Lody, convicted as spy at court-martial in England.

Carl Lody at Court-Martial Did Not Deny the Charge of Treason.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The military authorities are considering the sentence to be imposed upon Carl Hans Lody, who was traveling under the name of "Charles A. Inglis of New York" when he was arrested as a German spy.

Lody did not deny committing treason. The prosecuting officer urged that the death penalty be imposed upon him. But Lody's own counsel, an English attorney, pleaded for some lesser punishment, while at the same time asserting that Lody would meet the most rigorous punishment like a man.

The prosecuting officer urged that "the international law against spies should be imposed."

Lody married a St. Louis girl during a recent trip to this country, and in testifying at his trial said that at the time he and his wife separated her father paid him \$10,000. Cable dispatches from St. Louis contain a denial by Gustave Moore, the father, of this assertion.

Chelms Man Arrested on the Charge of Illegal Registration.

An arrest and four challenges in Chelms, and over fifty challenges in Ward 8, made today's election one of the most sensational in recent years. In Ward 8 the fight between John H. Farley and Martin Lomax's forces was a bitter one.

Farley's man had a lot of 210 voters who were to be challenged if they attempted to vote.

Early in the day in Ward 8, Theodore Singer, a clerk of Precinct 4, was challenged on the ground that he could not write and was replaced by a new clerk.

In Chelms, Ralph Scanlon, twenty-one, of No. 32 Walnut street, was arrested at Ward 3, Precinct 1, for illegal registration. The police say he gave a wrong address as his residence last April.

HEAVY BACK BAY VOTE. Throughout Boston the vote ran heavy in some wards, light in others. The Back Bay wards broke all records for a heavy vote in the early hours.

Reports from all over the State indicated that a tremendous vote was being cast. In the section including Molden, Melrose, Everett, Medford, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn, the vote was exceptionally heavy, the registration being in advance of last year.

Joseph Walker, Progressive candidate for Governor, voted at 9:30 in the Brookline Town Hall and remarked as he left the voting booth:

"I believe the vote of the Progressives will be substantially increased over last year. I do not believe any Progressives are going back to the Republican party."

Major Curley voted at 5:45 at Vine and Dudley streets, Roxbury. Precinct 1, Martin Lomax's home precinct, had twelve challenges before 8 o'clock. Michael Flynn, Farley's campaign manager, was in command of the challenging forces here.

Farley himself was in command in Precinct 2. The challenges were all on the ground of illegal registration and the residences of the voters were all as evidence.

Challenged Theodore Singer as clerk of the day. Following his challenge, which was on the ground that Singer could not write, Singer's house was taken and examined.

It was found that instead of writing the Governor's name "David I. McKim" was written, "David I. McKim."

The election commissioners were notified. Commissioners Shattuck and Sherman came on the rush, and for half an hour they hunted over the precinct for a Republican to serve in Singer's place.

At 10 o'clock, Harry G. Wainwright, No. 53 Chambers street was the final choice.

Wainwright, who challenged Singer, was the Republican candidate.

BEATING FAYOR WALKER. In Precinct 5, David Markovitz was the Lomaxian leader, and James Farley, brother of the senator, was the candidate, commanded the Farley forces.

The first challenge of the day was made by Max Kalkovitch in Precinct 6, the challenged George Cummings of No. 10 Chambers street on the ground of illegal residence. Kalkovitch is an independent Democratic candidate against Lomax and John Robinson for the House.

The Lomaxian forces replied by threatening to challenge Robinson himself if he tried to vote on the ground that he was a resident of Ward 11.

John H. McKim of the city collector's department was doing the Lomaxian work in Precinct 1. Mayor Curley is investigating charges that McKim was a resident of the United States hospital in Paris.

ELSIE BURR, SOCIETY GIRL, SAILS TO BE A FRENCH ARMY NURSE



Elsie Burr, who was a passenger on the Arabic today. She goes to serve as nurse in the French army.

GREAT GERMAN LOSS; REPORT SULTAN PRISONER

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that private messages received there report a revolution has broken out in Turkey, that the war party has seized the government and that the Sultan has been made prisoner by Enver Pasha, the war minister, because he refused to sanction the naval attack on Russia. This report is not confirmed in official circles.

The most important official war bulletin issued by the French since the announcement of the retreat of the Germans from the Marne electrified Paris today when it was announced that the Germans had been defeated with terrific loss and forced to withdraw from the River Yser in Belgium.

Emperor William is reported to have been on the firing line in person to inspire his troops, but instead of a victory he witnessed the defeat, with great loss, of the immense army he had ordered to push on to Calais at any cost.

The brunt of the attack was borne by the British and it is believed that the victory was won at the greatest cost ever recorded in English history.

This is borne out by the following dispatch from an English war correspondent at Calais:

"The British army has encountered an historic ordeal in checking the German attempt to advance on Calais. But the empire should know that the victory at Ypres has been purchased at a price as high as ever previously recorded in British history."

"The cream of our army suffered and the gap must be quickly filled if the German repulse is to be turned to good account. Every time we advance the Germans seem to slacken their fire on us."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CITY CLUB AT THEATRE, SAYS COMMISSIONER

In the assembly hall in the Boston City Club's new \$200,000 building, at the corner of Somerset street and Ashburton place, a theatre or not? That question is pending club members, architects and builders.

Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hara says that it is, to all intents and purposes, a theatre, and that it will not be granted a license for occupancy.

Commissioner O'Hara's suit against the City hall and seven other halls in the city is one of the most drastic ever issued.

"Gigolos have been found to seven or eight halls," said Commissioner O'Hara today. "The City hall hasn't asked for its assembly hall permit as yet, but when it does I shall have to refuse it in connection with the other buildings recently erected which have not strictly complied with the building law."

The assembly hall at the new City Club headquarters is to all intents and purposes a theatre. Therefore, it must be governed by theatre laws, which have the same effect, but have been discussed in the most amicable way. The city hall has yet to permit for the assembly hall.

"We do not wish to have any controversy over this matter. It has been hanging the same weeks that have been discussed in the most amicable way. The city hall has yet to permit for the assembly hall."

In the sixth, Congressman Gardner made a strong campaign. His County Attorney campaign for Attorney-General, and this brought out a strong vote.

Cecilie Leaves for Boston Tomorrow Under U. S. Guard

The German liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie is expected to leave for Boston tomorrow morning for Haverhill under convoy of two United States torpedo boat destroyers, one of them the Lamson, which was rushed from Boston to New York under orders from Secretary Daniels of the navy.

Captain Volck of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie is reported to have received orders from the New York office of the Hamburg-American Line. The vessel has been loaded with provisions and the clearance papers are all in order.

The Cecilie is present in the protection of the United States flag and the convoy of torpedo boat destroyers is to guard against a possible attack from a hostile fleet.

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You Secure Maximum Speed

In placing your wants and orders with the Boston American.

Main 5180

Your Ad will go in the next edition of the Boston American and your needs will be met without delay.

Boston American "Want Ads"

"Read for Profit." "Use for recreation."

CALL MAIN 5180

By using the Boston American you will get the best results.

AMERICAN

"Nothing more certain than the circulation."

See page 1, col. 1, Main 5180.

Harvard Student Is Killed by Gas

JUDSON, Nov. 24.—Thomas Minto, twenty, a student at Harvard Dental school, was asphyxiated early today while taking a bath at the house of his brother, Dr. Frank H. Minto, No. 54 Main street. He was found lying in the bathtub, with gas flowing from a hot-water heater. The medical examiner said death was accidental. The young man's parents live in North Brookfield.

Miso Burr is still in her twenties. She has had two years' experience as a nurse at the Boston Dispensary among the poor of the North End. She says she wants to do something for the unfortunate victims of the terrible war in Europe.

The young woman is making the trip against the advice of her family. Friends and relatives pointed out the many perils, privations and indignities a young girl is bound to suffer in war-torn Europe and everything possible was done to dissuade her from her purpose.

Miso Burr's mind was made up. She was determined she would go to vote in his home precinct here today. The polling booth was in a firehouse and Mr. Wilson's ballot was number 33. After voting, the President attended to some personal business and left for Washington at 1:30 o'clock.

"I feel as though I am needed in Europe. There cannot be too many nurses to care for the thousands of men who have been and who will be wounded in this terrible war. With my experience I would probably be of more value than other girls who have never had the training."

Miso Burr was dressed in a simple, trim blue suit and carried a large bunch of roses. She is sailing with a party of friends who are on board. She is going direct to Paris in the house ship of the United States General Thackeray, who has already made plans for her to enter one of the United States hospitals in Paris.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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ELECTION EXTRAS!

The AMERICAN will issue extra editions tonight giving earliest and best returns on the election throughout the State. Get the AMERICAN for quickest and most complete returns.

The AMERICAN will display stereoscopic bulletins during the evening on the AMERICAN building, No. 80 Summer street.

"Gypsy Queen" Is Guilty of Theft

Mary Johnson, twenty-five, a "gypsy queen," with a fortune-telling parlor on Ellice street, was found guilty of stealing \$20 from Frank Haracher today by Judge Creed in the Municipal Court. She was given a two months' suspended sentence.

'Bobs' Declares War Won't End Tomorrow

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Field-Marshal Lord Roberts, the "Little Bobs," when asked concerning the possible duration of the war, replied: "Who can say? The war will not end tomorrow."

Telephone Company Cuts Election News

The New England Telephone Company today discontinued its giving of election returns to clubs, associations and individual subscribers. Company officials said it was difficult to collect the returns to give them out correctly.

Belgian Fund Needs \$5,000,000 Monthly

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The members of the American Commission for relief in Belgium express gratification over the support promised by the Rockefeller Foundation. Five million dollars monthly will be needed.

Teachers Want City to Pay for Tuition

As the result of requests from teachers that the city pay for their course of instruction in outside institutions, the school committee has decided to have Corporation Council petition the board as to the liability of such payments. Many teachers are guiding their children with their work, and feel that, as the city receives no benefit, it ought to pay the tuition.

No Epidemic Feared, Says Health Board

There is no outbreak of epidemic in Boston of any disease, according to a statement issued by the Board of Health in answer to many inquiries about diphtheria, when it was more prevalent than at any other time this year. Deaths from diphtheria have been decreasing.

Kaiser Risks All After War Council

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Berlin correspondents report that at a meeting, here, which the Kaiser attended, and at which the Kings of Prussia and Württemberg were present, the question of an advance on the north campaign of France is the subject of discussion. The Kaiser was very great in his speech.

Booth, Son-in-Law of Butler, Dead

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Edward Booth, son of the former British ambassador, died last night. He was 45 years old. He was the son of the late Lord Booth, who was the son of the late Lord Booth. He was the son of the late Lord Booth, who was the son of the late Lord Booth.

Filene's

This page will be the most interesting as well as the most profitable page in this newspaper for many of its feminine readers

Filene's

—because it tells in comparatively few words of the successful endeavors of four Filene experts in the making of feminine apparel, each striving for a new record in value-giving.

Every garment is fresh from the makers. All types of figures have been provided for. Mail orders received in time will be filled. Values are based on our own regular low prices.

—because while telling of lower prices, it also serves as a reliable guide to the leading coat and dress fashions of the season, for nothing less is good enough for Filene Annual Sales.

—because the news on this page is not only interesting, but has an immediate cash value, telling as it does of certain savings of ten dollars here, twenty dollars there, and so on.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Annual Sale of Women's Coats Fifth Floor



SKETCH 1 shows a model of which we have sold more than 200 this fall. Material is novelty pongee, usually found in \$29.50 coats. Blue, red and green shades, \$18.50.
SKETCH 2 shows a loose flaring coat here in two patterns of soft woolly imported mixtures, also in Irish frieze, worth \$4 a yard. These are \$29.50 coats.
SKETCH 3 shows a coat of striped corduroy, lined through. Good for motoring because almost wind proof. Brown, gray and blue, self-striped. A good \$25 coat, \$18.50.
SKETCH 4 shows a dressy coat of rich black seal plush, lined with peau de cygne—much more distinctive than the usual plush coat, \$18.50.
SKETCH 5 shows a broadcloth coat in black and light shades suitable for evening wear. Velvet collar—silk cord. A regular \$25 coat, \$18.50.

\$18.50
Coats of \$25 and \$29.50 Grade \$18.50

SKETCH 6 shows a coat of ripple cloth that is especially suited to large figures. Velvet collar and cuffs and on belt. This is a \$39.50 model. Black, navy, brown and green, \$18.50.
SKETCH 7 shows a youthful belted coat of silky wide-wale corduroy that looks like velvet, and is seldom found at less than \$29.50. Lined through. Black, white, brown, navy, green or Copenhagen.
SKETCH 8 shows a serviceable eponge coat with velvet collar. We have been selling this coat regularly, half-lined at \$25. In this sale, full-lined at \$18.50. Sizes to 48.
Not sketched is a handsome coat of novelty zibeline with velvet collar, tab belt, and the new plaited flare front; full lined. A \$29.50 model at \$18.50.

Annual Sale of Women's Dresses Sixth Floor



SKETCH 1 shows a 3-piece suit of velvet, from a valid model. Short, fur trimmed coat, shutting one revers and one-sided draping; long tunic skirt, pointed at sides; satin underskirt; waist of velvet and satin.
SKETCH 2 shows a serge, broad bound; braided belt at front; black satin sleeves; high belted satin collar. Black and colors.
SKETCH 3 shows a velvet dress with long tunic skirt, white bengaline vester and collar; satin sleeve revers and girle. Black and colors.
SKETCH 4 shows a dress of velvet with tailored waist and circular tunic skirt; satin underskirt and sleeves. Black, navy, brown or green.
SKETCH 5 shows a gown of imported silk velvet. Georgette model, soft draped waist, coat back and chiffon sleeves. Fair buttons and trimming. Circular skirt.
SKETCH 6 shows a serge redingote dress, black satin girle, finished with large jet buttons. Navy, brown or black.

\$10
\$29.50
\$13.75

SKETCH 7 shows a serge dress with long circular tunic, black satin sleeves, tailored waist with tassel ends, bone buttons. Navy, brown or black.
SKETCH 8 shows a velvet dress from a \$25 Cheim model with long belted and crossed sash. No-k, wrist and tunic fur trimmed. Black, navy, green, brown.
SKETCH 9 shows an afternoon dress with velvet coat, flaring tunic skirt of crepe de chine with velvet fold, crepe de chine sleeves. Navy, black and light afternoon shades.
\$29.50 for \$45 dresses of velvet, copied from a Gaiety model. Double skirt, crossed bodice with cash shade moire trimming and a touch of fur.
\$29.50 for \$40 long bolero dresses, of silk velvet with chiffon sleeves and champagne underskirt. Jet trimming on waist and to hold satin girle in place. Black and colors.
\$27.50 for \$50 three-piece suits of imported velvet, combined with crepe de chine. Long tunic reaching almost to bottom of skirt; military coat fur trimmed.

Annual Sale of Misses' Coats Fourth Floor



SKETCH 1 shows a heavy English mixture coat, with silk lined sleeves. Gray over-plaid of green, brown and gray diagonal. Long military cape coat of zibeline with patch pockets. Navy, brown or green.
SKETCH 2 shows a corduroy coat, buttoning high at neck; sailor collar and wide belt. Navy, black or brown.
SKETCH 3 shows a broadcloth coat with fur collar and wide belt. Navy or black.
SKETCH 4 shows a ripple cloth coat, full lined, with caracul cloth collar, cuffs and half belt. Full back gathered in yoke effect.
SKETCH 5 shows a coat of broadcloth or ripple cloth with wide velvet collar and stitched-in belt. Black, navy or brown.

SKETCH 6 shows a coat of heavy chinchilla in all-around belt sport model. Several fac collars, to choose from.
SKETCH 7 shows a coat of zibeline with wide sweep to skirt, velvet sailor collar and belt, mammoth pockets.
SKETCH 8 shows a zibeline coat, full lined; kimono sleeves and half belt. Navy, Copenhagen or green.
\$15 for \$19.75 coats in new mixtures not shown before this season. Half lined with Skinner satin. Brown, gray or green.
\$18.50 for \$25 full length coats of mannish chevrot or zibeline-Rouque belt effect and full skirt.
\$18.50 for \$25 coats of black velvet with full satin lining. Skirt gathered to form a wide plaited back, wide plaited belt to match.
\$29.50 for Misses' \$10 ribbedized tweed raincoats.
Sizes 14, 16 and 18

Annual Sale of Misses' Dresses Fourth Floor



SKETCH 1 shows a party frock, black velvet bodice trimmed with "jet" buttons and rose, satin under-drap and tunic of silk net with folds of velvet.
SKETCH 2 shows a blue serge coat dress with new flare tunic, trimmed with black satin folds, surplice waist, white crepe chiffon collar and vestee.
SKETCH 3 shows a dress of French serge or poplin, satin sleeves, pique collar and vestee. Black, navy, tulle de negro, Copenhagen, burgundy or green.
SKETCH 4 shows a crepe de chine and chiffon. Coat, under-drap, and fold on tunic of crepe de chine, tunic and sleeves of chiffon.
SKETCH 5 shows a party frock with accordion plaited three-tier skirt of crepe de chine, lace and chiffon waist with girle of champagne.

\$17.75
\$19.75
\$7.50
\$7.50

SKETCH 6 shows a reproduction of Prunet model, with velvet coat, cuffs and underskirt, remainder of satin. Black, navy, tulle de negro or green.
SKETCH 7 shows a fur-trimmed crepe interior dress with surplice waist, low crush girle and long tunic skirt, chiffon sleeves.
SKETCH 8 shows a French serge or poplin with plaited yoke, new flare skirt, pearl buckles and buttons on belt.
SKETCH 9 shows a French serge dress with modified basque and plaited skirt, brand bonnet and trimmed with bone buttons.

An unusual collection of 75 misses' panne velvet and satin gowns of \$35 to \$65 grade, at \$23.75 to \$29.75. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

FOOD GAMBLERS BOOST COST ON ROCKEFELLERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The departure of the steamship Manassas today, laden with 4,000 tons of food for starving Belgium, provided by the Rockefeller Foundation, brought to light the news that food gamblers managed to push up prices of some articles, when they heard that Rockefeller money was back of this relief work, so that they made an extra \$18,000 out of sales. For this reason, the names of two more supply ships, which the Rockefeller Foundation is to send in a week, are being kept secret, so as to foil the food gamblers if possible. It was said today that there is not a bag of beans remaining in the local market, and that the purchase of 25,500 barrels of flour for the Manassas had sent the price up ten cents a bag.

Werner Sues Wife for Second \$5,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Arthur M. Werner, the former mounted policeman, has filed another action against his wife, Giulia Mercanti Werner, the heiress, to recover \$5,000. He says this is due to a semi-annual installment of the \$10,000 a year she promised him if he would abstain from working for the city of New York as a policeman. In his first suit he asked to recover \$5,000 for an installment due last year. His wife denies she made any such agreement.

WOLF'S Special Sales

For Wednesday
Safety First is as important in buying a bargain as it is in anything else.

Safety is indisputably yours when you buy where your money back if you want it is the backbone of every sale—as it is here.

Infants' 15c Wool Hose 7c

Just when the cold weather demands them here they are at a bargain. Black ribbed wool hose in sizes 4, 4½, 5.

50c Sateen Petticoats 28c

Black sateen petticoats, of a fine quality, in lengths 38, 40, 42. Plain bottom, with stitching.

Misses' and Children's 1.50 Shoes 1.00

Button or buckle gun metal or victrola shoes in sizes 1½ to 1½ and 1 to 2.

Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Overcoats 1.39

Medium and dark mixtures, warmly made throughout. Made with collar that fit the neck closely. Ages 3 to 10.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets
Ask for Legal Stamp

Dorothy Jordan, who helps teach North End children how to dance. Miss Jordan is shown in fancy dancing costume.



Lightning Hits Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The statue of Freedom, on the dome of the Capitol, was struck three times by lightning in the past year, according to the annual report of Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol and grounds.

Business Notice.

YOUR DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
The best and most reliable way to get
the most out of your money is to buy
the best. Write for free of the list to
Mr. Martin E. Smith, Co., Chicago.

80,000 Flee Vesuvius and Sleep in Fields

NAPLES, Nov. 2.—All villages within a ten-mile radius of Mount Vesuvius are depopulated as a result of the volcano's continuing eruptions. More than 80,000 slept in the open fields last night. The eruption is becoming more serious hourly and great streams of lava are pouring down the mountain. Showers of ash have fallen as far as fifteen miles from the base of Vesuvius.

CHILDREN HALL MISS JORDAN IN THE NORTH END

When Miss Dorothy Jordan returned home the other day from Europe she brought with her Boston's little children of the poor thumped happily. For years Miss Jordan has been giving liberality of her time and money to benefit them and they had come to love her.

So down in the North End they planned a welcome for her. Then came the day for the opening of Miss Jordan's dancing class at the North Bennett school, Industrial school.

The children poured in from the street, and, when Miss Jordan arrived, they all simply went wild with joy and hand-clapping and cheering.

Now the classes are being conducted week after weeks. As one of the most prominent members of the younger society set, Miss Jordan is kept busy, but she gives up much of her time to teach children how to dance.

As a dancer at social affairs she is famous and she is a splendid teacher. She teaches rhythmic dancing to the children. The results have already been observed by their parents in their better manners and more graceful deportment.

There are eighty-five pupils in the two classes, and their ages range from three to eighteen years. And every one is an enthusiastic admirer of Miss Jordan.

Before going abroad, Miss Jordan presented each of the pupils with a pair of dance shoes.

"I want you to practice while I am away," she said.

And they did—so much so that when she came back the little shoes were about worn out.

After the new shoes out her little friends felt greatly worried over her fate. She sent them all postcards, but their last anxiety didn't end until she appeared before them to begin the classes for the winter.

N. H. DIRECTORS ASK IMMUNITY; MORE IN COURT

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—The twenty-one New Haven Railroad directors, past and present, who have been indicted by the Federal grand jury for conspiracy to monopolize the transportation business in New England, today filed a motion to quash the indictment, claiming that the Federal grand jury's action and the Federal government's prosecution with all the money and power at its command.

It is the grand jury's claim in the Federal indictment that the directors, which will open the alleged bankers and other defendants to the most vigorous defense that can be put up.

The grand jury, if the defendants are convicted, is one year's imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

DREAD PRISON TERM.
There are aged and ill men among the twenty-one defendants, men who could stand thousands of dollars in fines but not a week in confinement.

George McCallister Miller, one of the indicted officials, is eighty-three years old.

William Rockefeller, according to the declaration made by his counsel, is sixty-three years old.

Others among the indicted financiers are bowed with the weight of years. George F. Blakey, Lewis Cass Leavitt and Charles M. Pratt, for example, are men of age.

Several of the defendants were in consultation with their attorneys to file, outlining a fight on the claim of immunity.

They will demand immunity on the ground that they appeared as witnesses in the investigation of the New Haven affair by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Some of the accused directors will assert they have as much right to immunity for testifying as Melien.

The time mentioned in the indictment covers twenty-four years.

ROCKEFELLER IN "ILL."
George F. Baker, rated next to the late Mr. Morgan, as the leading power of Wall street, Lewis Cass Leavitt, one of the country's best known attorneys, and Charles M. Pratt, a director of the standard oil company, appeared personally in court to enter their pleas.

George McCallister Williams, who is eighty-two years old, was represented by his son. Their bail was fixed at \$5,000 each.

14 DIE, 20 ILL OF BAD WHISKEY; GUARD ACCUSED

BIRMINGHAM, AL., Nov. 2.—Eleven deaths have been reported here in the past twelve hours and a score of other persons are now dying as a result. It is alleged of drinking whiskey, the basis of which is supposed to have been used.

The dead are: Edward Waskett, of Lincoln, Va.; Ernest Eugene of New Haven, Ct.; Philip F. of New York, N. Y.; Cyrus C. of New York, N. Y.; Lester L. James, of New York, N. Y.; Charles Hines, Lewis Boone, George Boone, Wallace Boone, Fred Critchfield and Samuel King, of Bristol, Ariz.; Adios Jackson, of London, Va.

The authorities claim that the dead men all purchased the whiskey at the drug store of Dr. D. A. Jones, who is under arrest charged with selling liquor illegally.

This charge may be changed as soon as investigations started by the police, county officials and Dr. B. H. Stone, director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, have been completed.

It is being held without bail pending developments. So strong has become the feeling against Dr. Jones that the police, under the guise of eight, quietly took the drugstore to the county jail at Millbury.

After remarks were made all over the county against him.

from the above, learned an attempt was made during the night to get a sample of the liquor seized in the drug store. The police, since that time, have been making an examination of the liquor.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither opium nor other narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and all ailments incident to childhood. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, gives healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Woburn Providence



If you're looking for English Overcoats

Here they are
We thought we'd better do the thing right while we were about it, so we had the best maker in the "Tight Little Isle" send us some of his best overcoats. They're so English you can't find an H about them anywhere, and they all join in singing "God Save the King" every night before we put them to bed.

They're in several typically British colors—grayish, brownish and reddish plaids, real grays, near grays and greenish grays—all said to be very handsome. And there are two models, one—we suppose—for foggy days, and one for fair.

According to English standards, these coats are exceptionally well tailored. But they progress more slowly over there than we do here, and English tailoring has reached about the same point that American tailoring had arrived at a dozen years ago.

These coats are British through and through. Even the label—a square foot or so of multicolored silk—proclaims their origin in no uncertain manner. So any man who wants a real, thoroughbred English Overcoat will find typical Kennedy values in such garments here at

\$25 \$27.50 \$30 \$32.50

"Made in America" Coats at \$12.50 to \$50

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's
New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store.

—Summer and Hawley Streets—

AN EVENT OF FIRST IMPORTANCE TO HOME MILLINERS

OSTRICH PLUMES \$9,500 PURCHASE AT GREAT SAVINGS

—Remarkable as has been our success in other years, this is the most important value-giving event in several years.
—Ostrich feathers are again appearing as the most fashionable of all hat trimmings—the millinery development of the mid-season fashions.
—Careful selections have resulted in an assortment, every plume of which we know to be dependable in quality, the product of high-grade workmanship, correct in style, and as priced, exceptional in value.



Black, white, pink, Alice, brown, navy blue, light blue

\$3.00 15-Inch Plumes . . .	\$1.49
\$3.50 16-Inch Plumes . . .	\$1.98
\$4.00 18-Inch Plumes . . .	\$2.49
\$5.00 20-Inch Plumes . . .	\$3.48
\$7.50 22-Inch Plumes . . .	\$4.98
\$2.00 Ostrich Bands . . .	98c

Artistic Picture Framing Scientific Color Printing Service "Shoed Shoes" for Boys and Girls —Made to Our Standards—

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

TWO TEAMS SHAKEN IN RECORD-BREAKING RIDE AT SIX-DAY RACE OPENING

DRIVING BOATS CLEARED FOR CALIFORNIA

By RINGSIDE.
CALIFORNIA boating promoters will stage the biggest battle of their young lives today. There will not be any age receipts, while no championship title will change hands as a result of the contest.

It will be a struggle at the poleing boats. The boater will decide the issue and the people of California will see as referees. The tire-torn boaters and long-haired managers will be obliged to occupy a place in the background.

It is election day in California and the voters of that state will be called upon to decide whether they want any more boxing exhibitions staged. The glove game is now looked upon with favor in California, but it may receive a body blow when the boaters are counted.

Men who are close to touch with the situation tell us that the boxing game is doomed. Women are permitted to vote in California, and it is said they will vote this time it is almost certain that the ring sport will be prohibited.

CALIFORNIA has been the scene of some wonderful boxing battles. It has a championship title changed hands as a result of contests held within its borders. It is one of the few states which allows twenty-round decision battles.

The California boxing promoters evidently are the hand on the wall. Jim Corbett, who has staged the famous title bout between the white and black champions, has reported that the stock cost him a quarter of a million dollars.

It is said that Corbett believes that boxing is doomed and that he intends to devote his time to the baseball business.

TOM MCCABE and the other California promoters have also been active in looking for new fields of endeavor. Some have turned to the holding of horse races in Mexico just before the American border in case the vote puts the ban on the ring sport.

The present fight against boxing was started several years ago. The promoters on the other side of the border became so great that it was forced to the question to the people of the state.

THE men of California are in favor of boxing. They argue that it has brought fortune to their state as traveling men and tourists enjoy witnessing a fight between the champions. They point to the fact that the California state has received a bad blow when the lid was taken off boxing and that it was later deemed best to allow ring matches.

The women of California, however, assert that their state will continue to prosper only by allowing boxing. If the women voters are successful in halting boxing, California is barred that they will then wage a fight to prevent the liquor interest from making California a prohibition state.

BATTING LEVINSON and Frank Mantell should put up a hard, fast battle when they clash at the opening show of the California exhibition in Thornton Thursday night. Levinson is a favorite of the California fans, but Mantell is expected to give him a hard battle. The fight will continue to fight about three times a week with the California exhibition traveling along at a merry clip. This fight has been in a winner in most of his battles. Although he weighs but 175 pounds, he was classed as a real fighter until he was his little drive in his fight with Sam Langford at the arena.

GILBERT GALLANT, California's rugged little lightweight, has started his training for his second fight with Leach Cross, which will be staged in New York on November 17. The California boy will receive a good guarantee with a percentage privilege. The contest has aroused considerable interest in New York and Gallant's percentage privilege should be greater than his guarantee. Boxing lovers in the big city are anxious to witness Gallant in action, as they believe that he must be a sweet fighter in order to score two knockdowns over Cross.

ALEX McLEAN, manager of Gallant, believes that his protegee will beat Cross even more easily in New York than he did in his skirmish at the arena. In discussing the matter, McLean said:

"Gallant now knows Cross' style of fighting and I am sure he will test him on November 17. When they clash at the arena, the California boy was a little bit nervous. He knew that in the world's greatest lightweights and it was only natural for him to have a nervous dread of the fighting ability."

"But after he knocked Cross down in the first round, he was transformed into an unbeatable fighter. He realized that Cross was only a human being like himself and could be conquered. He felt very much like the Haystack fighter who had battered the Athletics in the first round of the world's series. Stallions never entered the game confident that they would win, but they were afraid of the power of the Mack machine. When they crashed the American League champions in that game, they played like wild men for the rest of the series and no ball club in the world could have beaten them."

"The same conditions hold true in the ring. Gallant has beaten Cross down and he has no fear of him. He has a chance to get a crack at him. Here is a chance for a five match series to get a good crack at him."

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JOE CHICK, the Gloucester veteran, has been matched to battle twice within the next ten days. On Monday night, November 5, he will be in a battle with a man named with E. O.weeney of New York city. On Wednesday night, November 7, he will be in a battle with a man named with E. O.weeney of New York city. On Thursday night, November 14, he will be in a battle with a man named with E. O.weeney of New York city.

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INDOOR SPORTS



STEWART A Freak of Ring; Makes Clever Lad Look Bad

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

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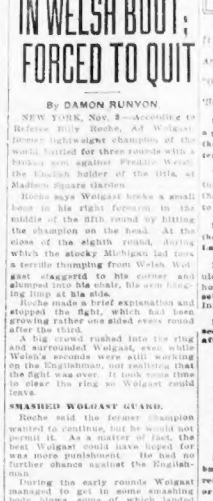
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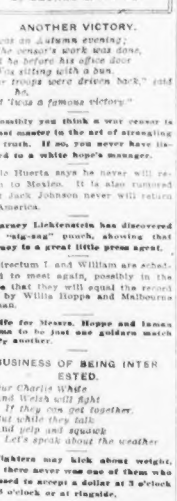
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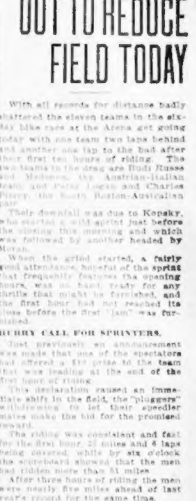
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Krazy Kat



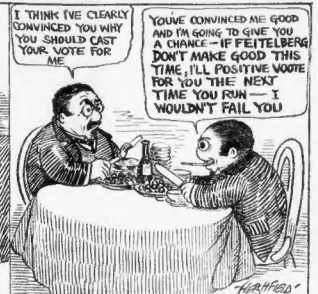
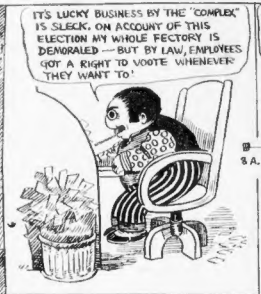
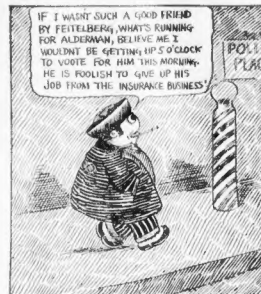
THE DINGBAT FAMILY



Oh, Ho! Mary's Coming Home from College



ABIE THE AGENT



The Candidate Is Solid for the Next Election, Anyway



JERRY ON THE JOB



A Slight Omission on Pinkie's Part



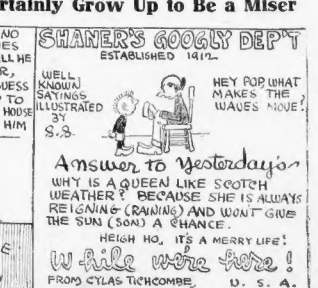
POLLY AND HER PAIS



Girls Are a Puzzle Any Way You Take Them



US BOYS



If Shrimp Isn't Hanged He Will Certainly Grow Up to Be a Miser



STANER'S GOOLY DEPT



Answer to yesterday's
WHY IS A QUEEN LIKE SCOTCH WEATHER? BECAUSE SHE IS ALWAYS REIGNING (RAINING) AND WONT GIVE THE SUN (SON) A CHANCE.

HEIGH HO, IT'S A MERRY LIFE!
While were here!
FROM CLAS TICHOMBE, U. S. A.
WHEN IS A FELLOW IN AND OUT AT THE SAME TIME?

ANSWER TO-MORROW
THE GOAT GRABBER

A ONE WORD SERIAL STORY BY S. FLYMAN
THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING FUSE OF THE BOMB AND—
CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

**"No King May Annoy
a Married Woman" LOPOKOVA STAFF**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Confirming the conviction of J. Henry Longeman of No. 1123 Davis avenue, Brooklyn, on a charge of annoying Mrs. Rachel Blower by calling her on the phone, Judge Barrett in County Court has proved this statement of Magistrate Reynolds, who found Longeman guilty:

"When a woman gets married: when she tries to be true to her marriage vows, to give to her husband the President of the United States or the King of England, has the right to call her on the phone and annoy her."

OF 'YOUNG IDEAS AT RULES ST

By **FREDERICK JOHNS.**

The galaxy of American stars, some of whom have been turning very dimly, has been augmented by a ver-

PORT OF BOSTON

380 ROOM HOTEL — 200 BATHS
2 ROOM WITH A BATH \$250
GARDEN ROOM WITH A BATH \$200 \$230
VALUABLE MAP OF THE DISTRICT FREE
JOHN T. SMITH, MANAGING DIRECTOR

"Julius Caesar"
Film Feature
At Opera House

2

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Call for more details, in the right to sell, call
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equipped, call 281-1111.

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Wash. Ave. and Beacon Hill.
Near the Boston American.
BEACON HILL FLATS—5-5-5.
Call 281-1111.

Apartment—Cambridge.
THE FREEMANTLE.
501 MASS. AVE. and 10th Street, near
the city, 10 minutes to the city, the
viewing must be held on any day, in
the afternoon, call 281-1111.
Call for more details, in the right to sell, call
281-1111.

62 PAYSONWAY, N. Boston
Call 281-1111.



What Could Men Do with a Volcano—if Anything?

A Reader Wants to Know. Perhaps the Scientists Will Tell.

(Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company)

Mr. Murray Rothberg asks:

"Why does not the government of Italy or some syndicate or somebody investigate the possibility of the destruction of Mount Vesuvius, which no doubt would do away with the great sacrifice of life and property?"

"Hoping to read an answer to the question in your editorial column in the near future, I remain an interested reader."

"MURRAY ROTHBERG."

This is not at all a silly question, as some may believe. Men will not "do away" with Vesuvius. But they may harness that powerful institution and put it to work.

There ought to be some way to make the volcano harmless, and many ways of making it useful and valuable.

Men looked for a long time at Niagara Falls before they knew enough to harness up the power and use it to light cities, run factories and railroads miles away.

We might begin with Vesuvius by putting a large pipe down to the hot depths, pouring in water, getting steam and power out of the other end of the pipe as it comes up after doubling on its track.

We ought to be able to divert to our use or store up the wonderful power of the eruption—just as we should also be able to use and store the power of the tides.

We know that crumbling volcanic rock has wonderful fertilizing properties. Vesuvius is a mine of fertilizer. We ought to be able to get it out of that and other volcanoes, put it on the ground and turn the anger of the volcano into perfectly good wheat, corn and potatoes.

Our earth is still boiling on the inside—it hasn't cooled off yet, and won't cool for millions of years. But one day Vesuvius will cool off and become a dead volcano—as tens of thousands of others have cooled off. Meanwhile, we ought, as our friend suggests, to do something about that volcano, stop its nonsense, make it useful, use the heat, the power, the fertilizing possibilities.

It might be worth while for John D. Rockefeller, who likes big things, to leave on his gravestone these words, "He was the first man to hatch up a volcano, work it and make it harmless." He might pick out some place in the bay of Naples where more land would be welcome. They could dig a hole at the base of the volcano, build a large concrete foundation and pour concrete from that spot to the place in the bay that they would like to fill in.

Then they would say politely and firmly to the volcano: "If you want to flow over, flow over here and make yourself useful." As the lava rose, it would probably come out of the hole in the side, run down and make new land, which Mr. Rockefeller could sell or donate for public purpose.

It ought to be possible to send into the crater explorers in diving suits heat proof.

It should tempt the man with imagination to say, "I am tired of scratching the earth's surface. I am going to find out what's on the inside."

We hope to read some day, "John D. Rockefeller asks King of Italy: 'What will you take for Vesuvius on a ninety-nine year lease?'"

Leave Out the Period in Punctuation

Says William Ellery. And We Shall Do So in His Letter

(Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company)

Mr. William Ellery, editor of the Keansburg News, "A booster that boosts," says that the world is wasting billions of punctuation marks every year. We could save time and trouble, says he, if we would omit the period or full stop at the end of each sentence.

Here we print his letter. You will observe that there is no period in it. What do you think of his idea?

Our notion is that it is something like simple spelling, a thing that perhaps OUGHT to be done and that probably will NOT be done.

It is easier for the world to keep on making a mistake than to make the necessary mental effort to end the mistake.

THE KEANSBURG NEWS
Keansburg, N. J.

Editor Boston AMERICAN—
Dear Sir—Can I interest the Boston AMERICAN and every other modernity-throwing newspaper throughout the wide world, in an attempt to eliminate the, to my mind, seemingly unnecessary, ugly "period" as a punctuation mark?

Would not that prove a colossal time-saving plan? Looks like starting a broad-angled benefit. Think of the millions, billions, really uncountable movements of typewriters, of typetting machines, of letter writers, each 24 hours, that could be, should be, stopped.

For instance, we know that "Mr." indicates the male, "Mrs." the female. Addition of the "s" is plain inference to reader or writer. Note how easily the eye accepts the absence of "periods" in this letter. We also recognize that a capital letter starts any sentence, carries deflection of voice or mind, by optical demonstration, when the sentence ends.

Equally true of a paragraph.

The eye of any reader invariably goes ahead of the tongue or mental conception, therefore the "period" can be dispensed with very naturally. How Mark Twain's picture of the shirt flap stopped that useless appendage? Vio, the "period"!

Why retain this literary excess? Miserably punctuates millions of typewritten letters every day! Hinders, mangles, things. Prototype to typists. Blurs the neat look of any letter or magazine. Wastes printers' time where punctuation marks from ends of magazine or job display. Good statutory would be dispensed by points at end of lines!

Ranish the "period" forever!
Accept a timely hint from these wonderful Jersey sand dunes, where values bound from six to millions. WILLIAM ELLERY

BOSTON AMERICAN

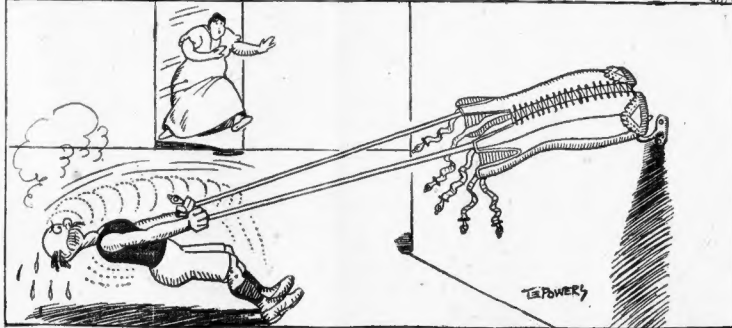
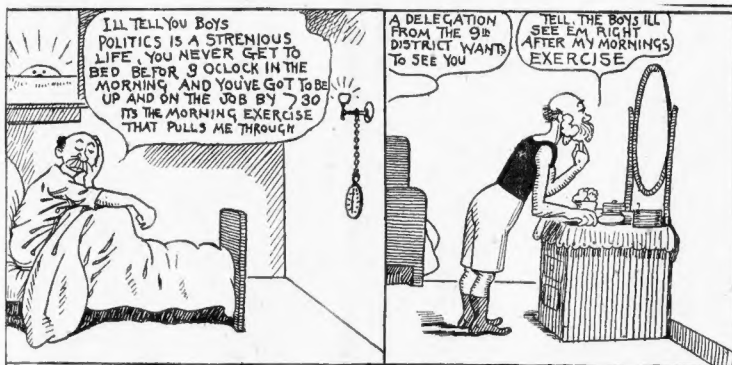
The Day You Left Home



Remember the day that you bade them good-by,
With a smile on your lips—if a tear in your eye?
The world—your going to meet it alone.
Conquer and tame it, and make it your own.
The old folks knew—and they grieved to part—
That the world is headless and hard of heart;
But it's fit for youth to bid home good-by,
With a dream of fame and a head held high.

Oh, yes, you remember, whatever your lot—
For the day you left home is never forgot!
And whether you failed—as the word is—or won,
The old folks at home always trust in their son.
Fame, glory or riches, or none, it's the same
In their eyes, if their son has no blot on his name.
Yes, remember, the day that you bade them good-by,
And so live you'll return with your head held as high.

Bungalow Has a Home Exerciser



DON'T MISS TOM POWERS' FUNNY PICTURES IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Blight of Wealth

Poverty Has Wrecked Many Homes, but Wealth Is Often Just as Much a Menace to Domestic Life as Poverty

By DOROTHY DIX

WE are all familiar with the old adage that says, "when poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window." It is true. When the stomach is pinched with hunger, people do not bother about the state of their hearts. Shabbiness chokes sentiment to death, and the bill collector always romances.

To be successful a marriage must be adequately financed. A husband and wife might love well enough to die for each other, but when it comes to the strain of living together in a poverty that keeps every nerve strained taut with anxiety, they soon fall out of love and begin to reproach each other for having brought this disastrous fate upon them.

We are all familiar enough with the sad spectacle of poverty wrecking a home, but we fail to take into account that wealth is often just as much a menace to domestic life as poverty.

Yet such is the case, especially among those who acquire money suddenly, and whose prosperity seems to carry a blight upon family life with it. At any rate, it is one of the sardonic jests of our times that a new-made millionaire always requires a new wife to match the new furniture in his new place.

A poignant illustration of the fact that wealth can be as dangerous as poverty to love was afforded by a divorce case that recently came up for trial. In her plea for divorce, the wife told a pathetic little story of how she and her husband married when they were young and had only a little money, and of how they lived above the store, and she did her own housework, and kept the books at night, and helped with the shop when she had a moment to spare, and of how they worked, and toiled, and planned together.

The husband had business sagacity, and year by year he went farther and farther and got a bigger store each time, and then a chain of stores, and became wealthy.

"We were so happy when we were poor," said the wife. "He was so tender and kind to me, and loved me, but when his good luck began to neglect me, and run about with gay companions, and to take pretty young girls to the theatre and in his automobile. He has been ruined by his wealth. It is money that has broken up our home."

Such stories are not uncommon. When wealth comes in at the door, love flies out of the window more than we know, for the stress which alienates the affections of nine American men out of ten.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
The ornamental clock on the gallery of Faneuil Hall was given by the Boston school children in 1850?

THE WINDS OF WAR

By ANN LISLE

THE winds go moaning to and fro,
And they sing a dirge as their garments blow—
A dirge of the dead across the seas;
"Brothers and sons and men are these,
Not paper and print and tale to read,
But flesh and blood and men indeed,
Slain by the night of the War God's creed.
I fight—I fight—I still survive,
The' none of my sons is left alive;
The men are slain and countries bleed,
And white-lipped women bear their need.
All make my tales—or write—or read—
Shall any deny the War God's creed?"

From over the trenches the winds have sped,
Unwashed and unwritten they saw the dead,
And Penitence fingered their garments gray
As she stalked with the troops each dying day:
"Oh, ye who slay and slay and read,
From over the waters we came to feed
New souls to the fire of the War God's creed.
While ravaged lands lie bleak and bare
Do ye think no thing of their woes to bear?
Desolate mothers and desolate lands
Plea for your aid with their tortured hands.
Do ye feel worse—woe? Or put it and read
How FOREIGNERS die for the War God's creed?"

This is the song of the Winds of War,
As they snarl about the forge of Thor.
Will any in all our land give heed
To the mournful dirge of the War God's creed?
Will any strive for the one success
And pray, and work, and FIGHT—for Peace?

"The Counterfeiters"

Arthur Stringer's
Great Detective Stories

Hearst's
Magazine

NOW
all News Stands
15 cents